tion in a way that made it hard for his antagonist.

THE UNDERWOOD INCIDENT.

Some imes Three Sermons a day-Dr. Driver and Something About Him-Death of David Millhollen.

MARVELOUS POWER.

At the M thodist church this week, there is presented the unusfaith with as much vigor and powand the Christian religion for a theme, he delivered three piwerful an audience that packed the annex and auditorium to the utmost cap city, and every day this week evening.

The epaker is Dr. I D. Driv r his great age, there is no trem ir wood was assailed with tremend-in his powerful voice, no lapse of ous vigor. The incident attracted memory, no dimming of his fine wide attention throughout Oregon mental power-, no lack of vigor in at the time, and at once placed the the present ton of his subject. He comparatively unknown M-thodist sp-aks point-dly and powerfully, and with a sp-ed that implies an pit disputants, effort to compress a va-t amount of thought into the allotted time. His points are sometimes arrayed of a man half his age.

HIS TILT WITH BOB INGER-OLL.

gersoll had delivered a lecture there assailant had been thrashed within and as the audience was about to an inch of his life. He left town be dismiss d, Dr. Driver was seen advancing fr. m the audience to the pla'form, The audience at once grasped the situation and remained seated. They were well paid for their pains, for on the platform occonsiderable time, and which only ended with the retirement of Ingersoll from the platform and his refusal to pursue the subject further great exponent of infidelity.

THE CHICAGO DEBATE.

Perhaps the greatest debate of the kind that ever took place in the country happened at Princess Opera House Chicago in May 1889. The exponent of the free thought was Charles Watt, editor of a Magazine at Toronto, Canada, and an acknowledged champion of infidelity. The side of Christianity was mantained by Dr. Driver, who was selected for the purpose, by the late Dwight L. Moody. The contest extended through three days, and newspaper accounts of it show that an intense interest prevailed, and while there was no way of measuring the weight of argument on both sides, the world was led to believe at that time the doctrines and bebeliefs of the church suffered nothing by being entrusted to the man from Oregon.

Another similar disputation took place in the Victoria Theatre at Victoria B. C in June 1891, in which Dr. Driver met another noted free thought orator in the person of Samuel B. Putnam. Putnam was a man of national repu-'tation as a thinker and debater. He was lecturing at Victoria, where the Free Thought Union issued a challenge to any minister to meet him and defend the Christian faith. The Y. M. C. A. organization at Victoria telegraphed to Dr. Driver, and the rough and ready old theologian went to Victoria, and doubtless presented his side of the ques-

An early incident in which Dr. BUT STILL PREACHING WITH Driver was a factor was in connec-tion with a noted champion of infidelity named Underwood, editor of a free thought journal at Boston. Underwood came out to Oregon in the early seventies and delivered a number of lectures, engaging fin-slly in an extended debate with the late Rev, T. F. Campbell, father of the present president of the Sat- Universit. Underwood was a charming speaker, and the result of his lectures was a conual phenomen n of a man at the ad dition that sent panic through the church membership at Eugene. vanced age of eighty years de- church membership at Eugene. fending the claims of the Christian Young people by the score felt in with the Underwood idea, and at a er as though he were just merging conference of ministers of the vi-int, the prime of lift. With God cinity, it was determined that pomething must be don . At last Dr Deiver was sent for. He was leatures on Sunday, the third to then at Salem, arting as agent for the American Bible society. When he arrived, a chal enge was at once issued to Underwood to debate but he is adding two more sermons to the latter refused. The challenge the list, one at three in the after- was then published in the papers noon and another at 7.30 in the along with an offer of \$100 to Underwood if he would accept. likewise, he declined, and therewhose name for nearly fifty years upon, Driver advertised and de-has been a familiar one in Wil- livered a course of adozen lectures lamette valley homes. In spite of in which the position of Under-

WAS PASTOR AT CORVALLIS.

Dr. Driver was pastor of the in such swift procession that tre- Corvailis Methodist church from quires trong effort on the part of 1863 to 1865. His pastorate bere the listener tigra p the succession is well remembered by old timers, of ide s. He speaks, however, in on account of its vigor and agsuch a way as to hold the attent on gressiveness. The town then was of his audience perfectly, no matter not the quiet, orderly place that it to what length the theme may be is now. The young preacher lev-drawn out. In physical appear-eled his batteries on various vices ance, Dr. Driver is still robust and as he saw them, taking opportuopowerful, moving about in the pul- ity once to convert a funeral into a pit with a l the case characteristic terrible arraignment of the liquor traffic. A woman whose husband was a confirmed sot was burned to death, and as he stood over her It is doubtful if the Christian casket, the young preacher launchfaith and the B ble has on tarth a ed forth into a bitter Philippic more able defender than Dr Driv. sgainst the evils of intemperance er. He is known throughout the which in his terrible declaration by the declared had brought her to her bibl cal disputants of the time, He t agic dea h. A day or two after. has measured swords with the fore-most infidels of the wold, and it is a shed. Driver was violently asdoubtful if he ever cam- out of an sailed by a man. who said that it argument worsted. One of his was his purpose to whip the preach most memorable tiles was with the er for what he had said at the funlats Col, Robert G. Ingersoll. It eral. The at ack was made with occurred at Eugene in 1884. In- a big club, and when it ended, the

AMONG GREAT MEN.

Dr. Driver is of English ancestry. He is the first of his line, on his ey, when the door opened and Wilfather's eide, in 300 years to pro-fess or preach Christianity. He was born in Ohio in 1824, and at the age of two years went with his the age of two years went with his parents to Indiana. At an early age he learned the cabinet maker's trade, but later abandoned it for The report of the impromptu debate and of its ending, followed bate and of its ending, followed Col Ingersoll back to his home in East and came to California, cross-the ministry. In 1849 he left the East and came to California, cross-to stab her again, but a number of men, including a special policeman, known that out on the Pacific ing the plains by ox team. Later, he returned via the Isthmus to the countered an unknown Methodist preacher and received from the lat ter one of the worst mental daub. After entering the ministry he was ed the knife at the policeman. bir ga that ever fell to the lot of the stationed at various towns in the Willamette valley and at The Dalles. For nine years during the Seventies lung. She may die. She says she he was stationed at Salem as agent never saw Dargan before, and atof the American Bible Society. Perhaps the greatest tribute ever paid robbery. to his ability was a few years ago, when once a day for twelve days, at the invitation of the society, he izen of Darlington, S. C. addressed a great convocation of of churchmen assembled at Lincoln Nebraska. The brightest minds of the entire country were assembled there, the concourse of ministerial delegates being one of the largest that ever came together in the United States. The invitation to Dr. Driver came through Evangelist Moody, and the fact that an hour each day in such a gathering was given up to Dr. Driver is a weighty testimonial of his rare abilities as a pulpiteer.

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COMPROMISE MADE. is Blodgett Road-An Indictment the

Circuit Court Didn't Bring. The controversy over the Norton —James road in Blodgett is sup-posed to have reached a solution. The county court has proposed a compromise that is understood to be acceptable to all parties, whence

it is believed the long contest is

nearing an end. The last term of the circuit court worked on the case, to the extent of investigating the destruction of county bridges, and the sawing of timbers in culverts and bridges by which the unknown perpetrators hoped apparently to trighten travel from the highway. One considerable bridge on the road was burned. Atterward, the county court rebuilt it. and a second time it was destroyed. In the investigation by the circuit court, no indictment was returned, but the summoning of witnesses and the rigid investigation made it clear that future tampering with the bridges

petrators. It is understood that at the comng term of the circuit court the road will be ordered opened according to the terms of the compromise, and that it is the purpose to insist upon its establishment and maintainance thereafter.

would end in trouble for the per-

BURIED YESTERDAY.

David Millhollen-His Death Occurred in Corvallis Sunday.

David Millhollep, a familiar figure in this vicinity for the past forty years, died at the home of his danghter Mrs. Taylor Porter, in this city Sunday morning. The funeral occurred yesterday from the Oakville church, in Linn County and the interment was in Oakville ceme-

The deceased was one of the early pioneers of Oregon, and was a man of high character. He was born in North Carolina 77 years ago, and in 1852 crossed the plains, arriving in Oregon after a six months journey by ox team. He settled at first near Shedd, where he resided for about 10 years. He was united in marriage in 1853 to Miss Mary Shear. In 1862, he purchased a farm a few miles beyond the Willamette, in what is known as Orleans precinct. There he resided until the death of Mrs. Millhollen two years ago, since which time he has made his home with his daughter in this city. The surviving members of the family are, W. H. Millhollen, Mrs. J. H. Hamlin, Portland, Mrs. D. B. McKnight, Albany, Mrs. C. M. Tharp, Oakville and Mrs Tay-lor Porter Corvallis.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.-Lizzie Kazlanzky, who lives in the redlight district, was seated in her

At the hospital it was found the wound had penetrated the woman's tributes his assault to attempted

Dargan will recover. His father is W. P. Dargen, a well-known cit-

Guthrie, Ky., Jan. 24.-Lewis Radford, a negro, was lynched here tonight by a mob of from 30 to 40 negroes. He was arrested this morning accused of killing Priscilla Frozell, also a negro, last night. Radford confessed to baving assaulted the woman but denied to the last the act of killing her:

Marshal Burries employed John Dock, colored, to feed the prisoner, and tonight while he was in the jail corridor a mob rushed in and demanded the keys to Radford's cell. Dock at first refused to deliver them. The mob gave him several blows on the head and drew their revolvers when Dock promptly delivered the keye.

Radford refused to leave the cell and the mob began firing at him, several shots taking effect. In all eight shots were fired.

The prisoner half dead, to a tree a few yards from the jail and was hanged to a limb.

vallis will hold services Sunday in Barrett Lyceum. Doors open at 2-30 H. H. Cronise, Agent Corvallis, Thos. Cockrell, Agent Albany, Service at 3 p. m. A cordial invita- Go to Zierolf's for fresh Yaquina Bay tion is extended to all.

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The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and no bid will be received after 6 o'clock February 12th 1904,
W. A. Buchanan.

Notice for Publication,

Timber Land Act June 3, 1873.

Timber Land Act June 3, 1873.
United States Land Office,
Oregon City, Oregon.
January, 18th 1901.
Notice is hereby given that in comptiance
with the provisions of the act of Congress June
3 1878, entitled, 'An act for the sale of timber
lands in the States of California. Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended
to all the Public Lund States by act of August
4, 1892, Barney I. Carey of Falls City. county of
Polk, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this
office his sworn statement Ne 5317, for the purchase of the Lots 1 & 2 of 5-ction No 2 in Township No 13 S, Sange No 7 West, and will office
proof to snow that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to
said land celore Vetor P Moses, Clerk of Benton County, at Corvallis, Oregon, on Wedneday,
the 30th day of March. 1904.

He names as witnesses:

He names as witnessest Jacob L. Henrie of Philomath, Oregon, John W. Hyde Frank Sponcer

M'chael Flynn
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On the 13th day of February, 1904, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Corvallis, Benton county, State of Oregon, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real estate, towit: Lot number 12 in Block number 3, in County Addition to the City of Corvallis, in Benton County, Oregon. Said sale is made under an execution and order of sale, in my hands issued cut of the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon, for Benton County, in the suit of Mary H, Whitby, Plaintift, and against John M, Osburn and William Groves, detendants, a proceeding to foreclose of a certain mort-

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June 1st and August 1st, 1904, to be paid

for in county warrants, when accepted by the Courf. Bids will be received at the office of the County Clerk up to I o'clock p. m. Wednesday, February 3rd. o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Peordary 31d. 1903, the court reserving the right to re-ject any and all-bids.

Dated Jan. 16th, 1904.

Victor P. Moses,

County Clerk.